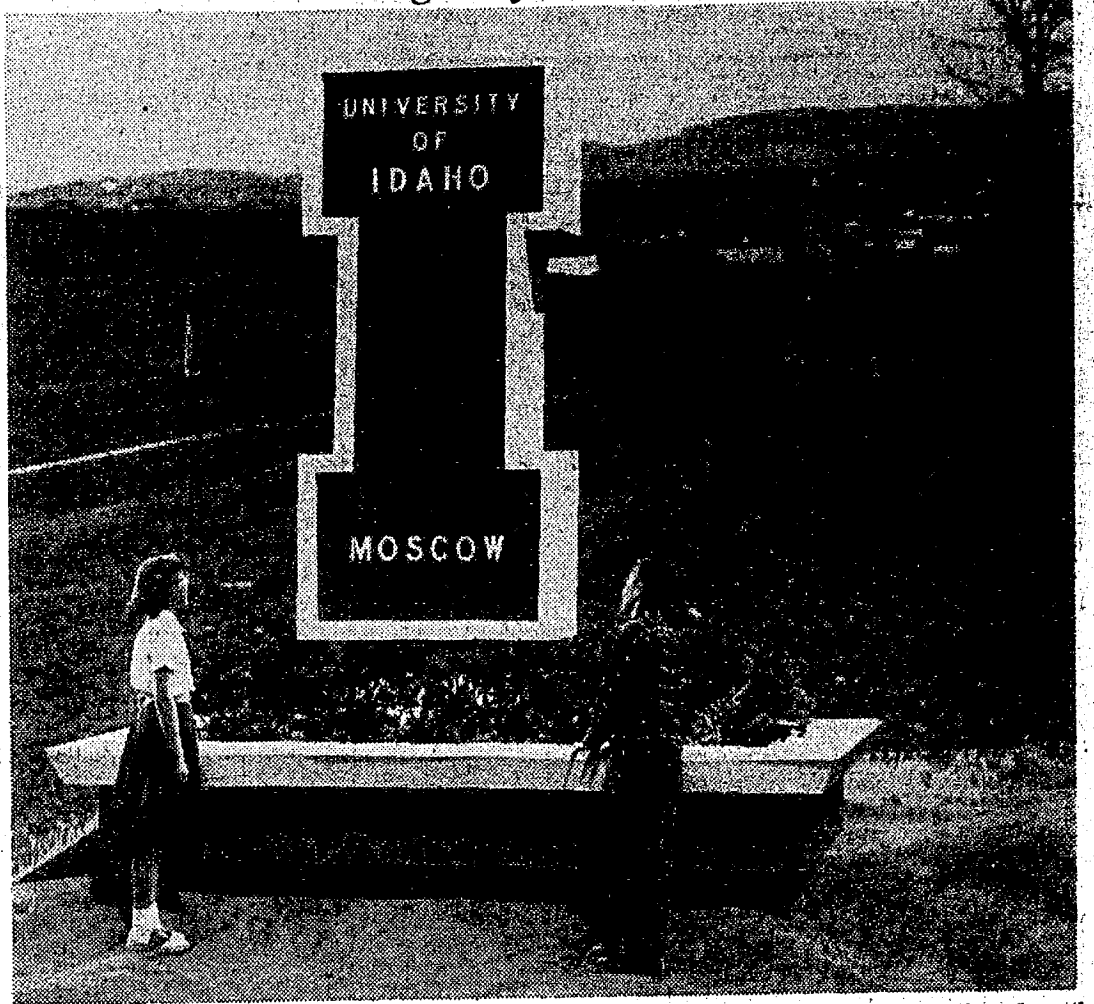


Arg Staff Turns In Typewriters For Texts As Final Time Nears

Highway Marker



This composite photograph shows how proposed new markers on Highway 95 at the north and south entrances of Moscow would look. The markers, which will stand 13 feet high, were designed by Allan Kim, Chinese student at the University from Lewiston. The picture shown is actually three photographs—of a small scale model, of Lynn Tusberg and Keith Nye of Moscow, and of the highway entering Moscow.

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Saad To Attend NSA Meeting

The Executive Board selected Jim Saad to represent the University at the NSA convention this summer. After Ralph Townsend declined the NSA chairmanship, Keith Jergensen suggested that the vice president of the Executive Board fill this position as he has in the past.

"Sunny Jim" Kind Coed Cops Award

With a solemn ceremony including the presentation of a be-ribboned badge, Vonda Jackson was chosen "Sunny Jim" of Phi house by the five male hashers.

Throughout the year, points were awarded by the hashers for small kindnesses. The "Sunny Jim" award was an outgrowth from a "Be Kind To Hashers" Week.

Vonda was also presented with a certificate suitably inscribed, sealed and signed by the cook and the hashers.

So this is the last one, the time when all the wisdom is supposed to come blurring out as the departing editor bids Alma Mater and her kids a fond farewell.

Frankly, we're fresh out of wisdom tonight. All we have to say is THANKS to all those who helped us during the hectic year now going down the drain. Specifically, we'd like to thank Gale Mix whose beaming bulk cleared the way through a sea of difficulties and Professor Wayne Young whose drive and insistence on perfection we will respect for a long time.

the light. To you, Orchids with never a shrldu. So, in a few weeks we'll be looking out a window somewhere else. We won't be seeing the "I" tank or the Ad Building for awhile, but we're not crying. Maybe we should be.

Though we've bruised a few egos in a rush for betterment, we tried sincerely to be honest about it. And there is nothing more honest than saying right now WE'LL MISS YOU ALL. In Jersey they never had it so good as we have had it in two short years at Idaho.

The smile, the bright "Hello," the gang at the you-know-where will all be shot in the head on June 6. What a way to go. But we're taking something more than a diploma with us. Yeah, a toothbrush. But, more than that, we're taking away a soft spot for Idaho—the state, the people and the university. Maybe some of our fellow graduates are hardened after four years here. And maybe they have a right to feel that it's good to be free again, to get away from here, to see something different.

Jason

'Easy Life' Here, Says Soph At 52

BETTY BROOKS

"This is an easy life," said 52-year-old Richard Lovel, a sophomore University of Idaho pre-law student.

Lovel is the owner of a saw mill near Pierce, Idaho. He began college because "I have always had a hankering for more education and I can't work at the mill right now."

"I don't have any plans for using my law training," he continued, "but someday I might be too old to work in the mill and then I can sit back in some small office and put my girls through college (I hear that's quite expensive)." His daughters are 4 and 11.

"I guess my mother wanted to get rid of me, for I was sent to school at the age of 4," said Lovel. "I started high school in 1913 when I was 11 years old. I boarded in town for awhile as there were no school buses, but when my father had some bad luck I was forced to quit.

Lovel worked in the woods and in mines until 1924, when he went to Kansas City where he worked as a mechanic and later a taxi driver. "But I always come back to Idaho," he said. Lovel returned to Sandpoint and graduated from high school in 1939. He and his sweetheart were graduated together and were married that same year.

For seven years, they lived at Bonners Ferry where Lovel handled Case Implement company. They moved to Plummer in 1946 where he owned the Lovel Lumber company. For the past two years they have lived in Moscow and he says, "It's the best town we've lived in yet."

"I surely enjoy school here at the University," said Lovel. "At first I went from a sense of duty, but this year I have become more interested. Things are starting to tie together now that I have a little background.

"My favorite courses are those in political science although they are the ones in which I get my lowest grades." A girl who attended the same country grade school as Lovel recently received a degree in Louisiana at the age of 51.

Graham Heads Young Demos

After a hassle over support of former Senator Glen H. Taylor, Young Democrat President Eugene B. Roche of Pocatello resigned in favor of Chester W. Graham, graduating law student at the University of Idaho.

Roche claimed that Democratic State Chairman Bill Brunt was actively engaged in withholding party support from the former senator.

Graham said he would "not take sides" regarding the Roche-Brunt controversy. He added, "I have not been in contact with either of the men and I intend to remain neutral."

Graham said he hoped to cover much of the state this summer to conduct organizational activities.

Liberal Arts Encouraged

A study, financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation, by Lafayette College, suggests that students ought to achieve a more general education before specializing. The report recommends more courses in the liberal arts for engineering students and in the natural sciences for art students.

Fields covered in the survey included business, engineering, international affairs, law, medicine, science, teaching and theology. The commission on engineering decided that all engineering students should be required to take courses in speech, social studies, including American and ancient history and contemporary world affairs.

The report had much to say about the undergraduate training of students preparing for the teaching profession—a goal to raise the general level of literacy and culture for these students.

In addition, the study recommended more courses in foreign languages and two years of science for liberal arts majors. Likewise, it suggested more courses in the humanities for science majors.

Whitehead Writes Article On Borah

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, associate professor and chairman of speech, is the author of a 25,000 word article, "The Rhetoric of William Borah," which will appear in a volume of "History and Criticism of American Public Address."

Longmans Green of New York is the publisher. The volume also includes ten short articles on other American speakers.

Argonaut Ends 58th Year Today

The oldest publication in continuous existence in the Inland Empire went to press last night to complete its 58th year of service to its 3550 readers.

Al Dieffenbach edited the 62nd and final Argonaut of the 1953-54 school year which has attained one of the largest circulations since its first publication.

Today's Argonaut is a far cry from the original newspaper published in 1898 under the editorship of Guy W. Wolfe. With a capital backing of \$25 and a staff of one, the University Argonaut was actually a small magazine 6 inches wide and 9 inches long with 32 pages. Needless to say, at this time the Argonaut was a monthly publication.

Although editors of the Argonaut have been referred to as "Jason" since the organization of the publication, it wasn't until 1934 that the "The Golden Fleece by Jason" appeared on page 1, column 1, of the paper.

Home Ec Students To Attend Confab

Harriet Duckworth, president of the Home Ec Club, Joyce Genoway, club vice president and advisor Elsie Neilson, will attend the annual American Home Economics Association Convention to be held in San Francisco, July 6-9.

The convention with the theme "Today's Challenge to the Home Economist," will concern college clubs, their activities and procedures for conducting meetings. Displays from various home appliance manufacturing companies will be shown; a luncheon, to which the Idaho delegates have been invited, will be given by Fleishman's Yeast company.

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Big "I" To Grow On Highway 95 At Both Approaches To Moscow

Plans are now nearing completion to assure that tourists entering Moscow from the north or south on Highway 95 will know that they are approaching Idaho's "University City."

Commencement Is June 6

The University of Idaho's 59th Commencement program will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, and will climax two days of graduation festivities.

Water Won't Be Yaller

Campus water should soon become clear once more. George Gagon, University Engineer, says that the rusty water reported by University students was probably due to a disturbance caused by the installing of new water mains around Hays and Forney Halls last week.

Lt Colonel Woods To Be Transferred To Europe Soon

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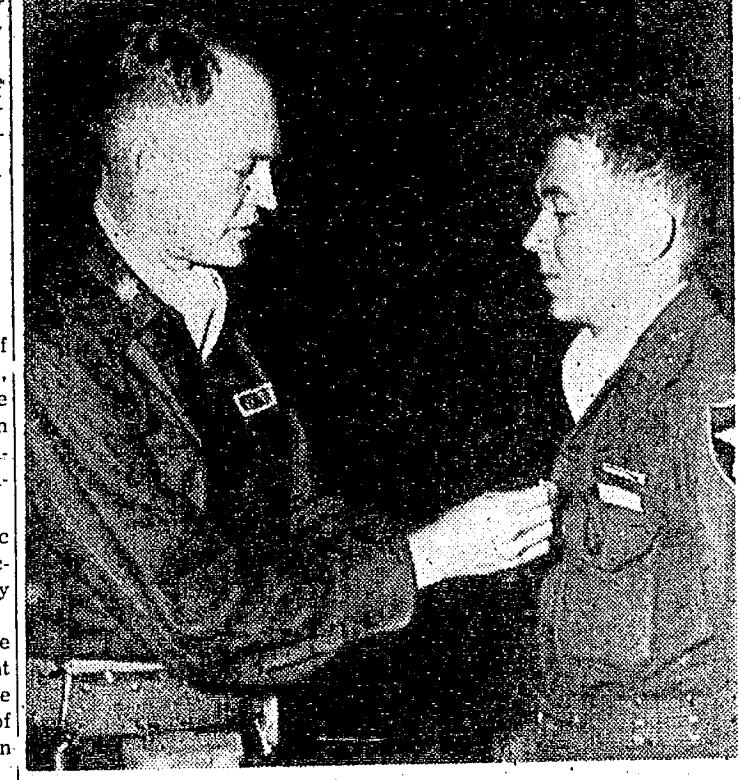
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Vandals Scatter To Far Distant Points For Summer Recreation And Work

Trips, work, and just plain loafing are on the summer agenda for Idaho students.
Europe beckons Dean Carter, her daughter Dorothy and Adele Thomas, who will take a six weeks' trip through England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France beginning July 21.
Jane Bloomquist will travel to Montreal — as fast as she can get there after finals — to catch a boat for England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria. She'll return August 31 after having traversed Europe under the auspices of the American Youth Abroad student tour.

To French Morocco
Anne Kimbrough and Claire Guernsey plan to travel to French Morocco in Africa where they will spend the entire next year visiting Anne's parents.
About 40 Navy men, sailing from July 9 until September 3, will visit the Emerald Isle and points surrounding, namely Scotland, England and France, for their entire summer vacation.
Harriette "Convention" Duckworth won't have much time left to spend at home after she goes to the Alpha Phi convention in Victoria, B. C., the American Home Economics Association convention in San Francisco, and possibly a third meeting.

Kieffner To Fly
ASUI president Flip Kieffner will be in Boise working after he finishes flying B-36s for Uncle Sam at Geiger Field. He expressed invited everyone to drop in and say "Hi" when in Boise this summer.
Dorothy Dalke and Dave Armstrong, two die-hard students, can't tear themselves away from Moscow, so they decided to attend summer school!!
Shirley Lent wants to study, too, but she will journey to San Francisco to take radio courses.
Joe DiStefano will spend his vacation at Ft. Benning, Ga.—"playing golf."
Bob Playfair's time will be well spent at the forestry summer camp in McCall for eight weeks, beginning June 10.
Cal Stewart will "spend the summer licking stamps."
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Former Ag Student Takes On Tehran Engineering Job
William J. Schmid of New Plymouth, who was graduated from the University in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering, will leave for Tehran June 17 to serve as technical service specialist with the Near East Foundation.
Following his graduation, Schmid was an instructor in the University's Ag Engineering department until entering the service in 1950.
During his tour of duty Schmid served at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and in the Philippines. At Aberdeen he worked on a project for adapting farm tractors to military use and in the Philippines he did engineering work with the Army under civilian direction.

Spurs Initiate, New Officers Are Named
University of Idaho Spurs held their annual initiation for incoming pledges Sunday morning at the Gamma Phi house.
After the initiation, the girls were given their Spur emblems and pins. Breakfast was served, and the new members entertained by telling imaginary stories of how they obtained their spur.
Election of the new Spur officers was held May 19. Those girls taking over the reins for the '54-'55 term are: Sue MacMahon, president; Eula Gray, vice-president; Shirley Holden, secretary; and Lexie Gill, treasurer.
Also elected were Carol Lyle, historian; Shirley Danielson, song leader; Betty Potter, A.W.S. representative; and Jane Remsburg, editor.
The new members are: Evonne Ruppel, Dorothy Larson, Janis Archibald, Margaret Johnson, Dixie Kroush, Shirley Holden, Betty Potter, Lexie Gill, Carol Lyle, Jean Teutsch.
Others are Jane Rensburg, Patty Parsons, Mary Dunn, Nancy Backstrom, Sandra Slavin, Eula Gray, Shirley Brixen, Sue MacMahon, Louise Tatko, Barbara Knight, Judy Crookham, Karen Lee Krauss, Carolyn Sanderson, Eleanor Henry and Shirley Danielson.

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Students' Vacation Duty

Ed. Note — The following article appeared in Volume 1, Number 7 issue of the Argonaut, published in June, 1899. Dr. Louis A. Turley, class of '03, donated the issue. Turley was here for the 5th reunion of his class in June '53. He passed away a month later.
Not least among the duties that a student should assume on leaving school at the close of the college year is the duty he owes his Alma Mater. In that he is better fitted to meet the responsibilities of life than he was the year preceding, he is indebted to her.
To her he is indebted for refinement and culture, to her for independence of thought, to her for a training that can only be obtained from the teachers of skill and ability.
Not alone for the purpose of returning a favor, but as well because of the opportunities offered to the youth of the state, should every student see to it that all lines of work offered by the greatest institution of Idaho should be favorably presented to his acquaintances.
The per cent of illiteracy in Idaho today is small, but it should yet be reduced. The time has come when the educated man or woman will best succeed. No longer are opportunities open to brain and brawn on the same terms. A premium is placed on learning — on brain power.
The farm is calling for trained men, the mill for skilled men, the mine for learned men.
True it is the unfortunated who can carry a sack of wheat as heavy, can shovel as many hours as the college man, but upon the shoulders of the college man — the educated man, have been shifted the responsibilities of great achievements in all industries.
Then, fellow students, as you are interested in the success of our state, as you keenly feel the desire to help other young men and women of Idaho, earnestly consider the duty you owe to your Alma Mater.
Tell of the advantages our institution offers. Tell of the work that is being accomplished. Help on the wave of sentiment which is setting in anew and which bears greater success to the U. of I.

Nathelle Will Be Number 4 Home Ec Grad In Family
Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Bales of Caldwell might be said to have done their share for the production of home economics majors at the University.
Their daughter, Nathelle, will be the fourth Bales home economics student to receive her BS degree at the University.
It's a family tradition to attend the University. In addition to Nathelle's three sisters, who also graduated in home economics, two brothers were University students.
John Franklin Bales, Jr., was graduated in 1940 with a BS in business and the late Cartee Bales attended the University prior to his death in World War II.
The line of Bales women to graduate in home economics began in 1940 when Gwyneth (Mrs. Newell LaVoy) received her degree. She taught home economics at Pottlatch two years following her graduation.
Irene (Mrs. Edward K. Thurston) was graduated in home economics in 1944, interned in dietetics at New York Hospital and served as dietitian with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise and at the Caldwell Memorial Hospital.
Graduated in home economics in 1947 was the third sister (Mrs. John T. Sanders of Emmett), who taught home economics at Emmett and was Home Service Adviser for the Idaho Power Company at Boise.
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Shorts— Could This Happen Here?
Prominent in posters about the campus this week is one in the Administration Building hall promoting the wearing of shorts by women. The move is backed up by a clipping reporting that officials at a mid-western university are permitting women to wear Bermuda shorts.
The article states that permission was granted by officials in order to "keep up with the trend."
According to the article some of the male students were highly critical of the move. "Bermuda shorts," said one student, "show up the most unattractive part of the woman's leg."
Another student thought that shorts could be worn to English classes, but they would appear highly irregular in engineering classes.

Thirteen Initiated To Sigma Alpha Iota
Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity, initiated thirteen new members Tuesday evening.
The new initiates are Margaret Johnson, Judy Crookham, Doris Conklin, Beverly Greggersen, Margay Nelson, Carolyn Sanderson, Mary Ellen Allred, June Williams, Pat Parsons, Dixie Kroush, Rochelle Henderson, Janice Radovich and Carol Webster.

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Vandals Scatter To Far Distant Points For Summer Recreation And Work

Trips, work, and just plain loafing are on the summer agenda for Idaho students.
Europe beckons Dean Carter, her daughter Dorothy and Adele Thomas, who will take a six weeks' trip through England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France beginning July 21.
Jane Bloomquist will travel to Montreal — as fast as she can get there after finals — to catch a boat for England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria. She'll return August 31 after having traversed Europe under the auspices of the American Youth Abroad student tour.

To French Morocco
Anne Kimbrough and Claire Guernsey plan to travel to French Morocco in Africa where they will spend the entire next year visiting Anne's parents.
About 40 Navy men, sailing from July 9 until September 3, will visit the Emerald Isle and points surrounding, namely Scotland, England and France, for their entire summer vacation.
Harriette "Convention" Duckworth won't have much time left to spend at home after she goes to the Alpha Phi convention in Victoria, B. C., the American Home Economics Association convention in San Francisco, and possibly a third meeting.

Kieffner To Fly
ASUI president Flip Kieffner will be in Boise working after he finishes flying B-36s for Uncle Sam at Geiger Field. He expressed invited everyone to drop in and say "Hi" when in Boise this summer.
Dorothy Dalke and Dave Armstrong, two die-hard students, can't tear themselves away from Moscow, so they decided to attend summer school!!
Shirley Lent wants to study, too, but she will journey to San Francisco to take radio courses.
Joe DiStefano will spend his vacation at Ft. Benning, Ga.—"playing golf."
Bob Playfair's time will be well spent at the forestry summer camp in McCall for eight weeks, beginning June 10.
Cal Stewart will "spend the summer licking stamps."
Delores Kinny responded to the question with "We're flying to Alaska to visit my parents while Bill visits his uncle in Ft. Benning, Ga."

Library Hours Won't Change
"You can study in the library during finals as much as during the regular school year, for library hours will be the same as usual," Mary Brasch, loan librarian, said yesterday.
Daily hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Tuesday until June 9. There will be no evening hours beginning June 9.
Sunday hours are 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. June 10 and 11. On June 12, it will be open only until noon, and on Sunday, it will be closed all day.
Seniors and graduate students must return all books to the library before May 30. Undergraduates have until June 9 to check their books in.

BEETLES STUDIED
Dr. William F. Barr, associate professor of entomology, is conducting research on the activities and behavior of the goatweed beetle in the Coeur d'Alene area today and tomorrow.
His work is part of an experiment in biological control in which the noxious goatweed is destroyed by beetles.

Monazite Explored
Large-scale operation for the extraction of monazite from the deposits in calcareous rocks in northern Lemhi county, will require considerable exploration, reports Agatin T. Abbott, assistant professor of geology here. Abbott's report is based on field work conducted last summer on monazite deposits between North Fork and Shoup, immediately north of the Salmon river.
Purpose of this examination was to determine the extent, general geological and structural relationships, mineralogy, genesis and possible commercial value of the monazite occurrences. These are the first deposits of monazite "in place" to be reported for Idaho.
On the summer field work, Professor Abbott was assisted by Fred H. Sturm of Moscow, a graduate student in the University of Idaho college of mines.
Following is Professor Abbott's discussion on commercial aspects of the deposits:
"It is not unusual from the surface exposures examined to speculate that within the area there is a bed of monazite-bearing marble that is 300 feet long, 200 feet deep and 3 feet wide.
After figuring from this figure the cost of mining, milling, transportation to market, it is still probable that the mining operation would prove profitable."
Coed: "I'm not asking anything for myself, God, but please bring mother a son-in-law."

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Social Notes Seniors Are Honored As Social Calendar Winds Up

With finals appearing on the scene, the social calendar has reached a grand finale, with picnics, spring formal, serenades and tubbings slowly becoming a part of the past. Sigma Nus recorded a successful day last weekend with a picnic at Chatcolet. They have also been busy warming the vocal chords on numerous serenades.

Seniors of Delta Tau Delta and Forney Hall have been honored the past week with dinner and a fireside, respectively. Alpha Chi seniors were honored with a tubbing to climax their school years.

SOPHOMORES entertained the hall Wednesday night at the annual Sophomore Dinner. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham and Bonita Becker.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Thetas were found in a "Heavenly Daze" last Friday night as they danced amid stars, planets and clouds at their annual spring formal. Music was by Kenny Howell's band from Lewiston.

Two weeks ago the seniors demonstrated their domesticity by serving the rest of the house breakfast in bed. The traditional event proved to us that the senior girls do have some talent!

Joan Pettigrove received the pin of Tom Grafmiller, SAE. Sunday evening the SAEs honored Sally Newhouse with a serene for her pinning to Dick Shoup. **DELTA TAU DELTA** Wednesday night the seniors were honored at the annual Senior Banquet. All were presented pad-dies made by the pledges and initiates.

Seniors honored were Kenny Smith, Elroy Brandt, Grant Gillette, Woody Bernard, Dick Miller, Stan Bray, Ralph Lehman, Pat Duffy, Don Hartman, Barry Winzler, Doug Rusheldt and John Kugler.

Roger McPike was recently named to the Student Events Council.

Joan DeShazer was serenaded Tuesday by the mellow voices of the Deltas for her pinning to Woody Bernard.

ATO Wednesday evening an inside picnic was held with the Delta Tau house. Rain again this year limited the picnic within the house, but everyone had a wonderful time.

Last Sunday the boys busy at "Operation Dance - Spring Formal." The dance was decorated with ceilings of cedar boughs and flower laden walls. A wishing well and waterfall completed the decorations. A big hand to Ken Slusser, dance chairman.

The 1954 fall term appointed officers include Ray Bittner, intramural manager; Doug Ripley, assistant intramural manager; Bill Erwin and Leroy Fletcher, pledge trainers; Keith Boam, worthy

PHI KAPPA TAU Gene Easton was presented with a trophy honoring him as the Most Inspirational Phi Tau while Bob Ochemke received the outstanding senior award trophy at dinner last Wednesday.

FORNEY HALL Alenor Hathaway was serenaded last week by the Sigma Nus. The seniors were honored Sunday night at a fireside given by the freshmen. Red roses were presented to the engaged and pinned girls. Following refreshments, the second floor seniors were tubbed.

Warmest wishes to Gayle Beck, who become Mrs. Kenneth Grindrod last week.

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Retires
No — not a queen — but many would have liked to crown him. Top — the notorious pirate from who hit the papers during the April East, Trafalgar J. Farragut, rill Fool's siege. Rumor has it that Farragut will settle North of here and live a peaceful life.

Ag Engineers Meet To Discuss Picnic
The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers met Thursday, discussing the annual picnic usually held by the chapter.

IKs To Distribute PHT Certificates After Graduation
PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees will be distributed by the IKs immediately following graduation exercises. Get them directly across the street from the front door of Memorial Gymnasium on University Avenue.

INFIRMARY
Admitted to the Infirmary were Darlene Frost, David Anderson, Jason Troth, Charles Hale, Ralph Lower, Therrel McRae, Keith Clegg and Constaline Isannides. Dismissed from the Infirmary were Victor Kozal, Darlene Frost, Jason Troth, David Anderson, Ralph Lower, Robert McBride, Therrel McRae, Keith Clegg and John Turner.

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Idaho Queens Pass In Review



May Queen
Bill Parsons, retired ASUI president, throws Colleen Hinchey, Hays Hall, at the annual 1954 May Fete. Incoming ASUI president Flip Kieflner, master of ceremonies, stands in the background with three Mortar Board members.



No Bull!
Billie Hancock, Delta Delta Delta freshman from Twin Falls, was chosen this year's Little International Queen, edging out Elenor Henry, Kappa Alpha Theta and Ruth Korvola, Ethel Steel House. Miss Hancock is shown here with Idaho Harry Joy, a friend. Last year's queen was Lorna Hobdey, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Men's Choice
Idaho's male students voted Jan Cole, sophomore Delta Gamma from California, to reign over Homecoming. Miss Cole was crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game.

Dignitaries present for the Homecoming parade included Governor Len Jordan, Senator Herman Welker, Congresswoman Grace Plost, President J. E. Buchanan and ASUI President Bill Parsons.



Dream Gal
Nancy Leek, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Delta Sigma Phi's Dream Girl at their annual Carnation Ball in April 24 by Jerry Emison, also a Tri Delta and last year's national Dream Girl. Nancy was selected from 20 candidates. She is majoring in pre-law.

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Golf Only Exception In An Otherwise Dismal Sports Year

Grid, Diamond, Track, Net Squads Place In Cellar

The Idaho linksters provided the only pleasant surprises in an otherwise disappointing year for Vandal athletic teams. The Idaho football, baseball, track, and tennis squads placed last in the Northern Division, while the hoopsters, picked to take the basketball championship, tied for second.

The golf squad finished third in the Northern Division tournament last week at Eugene, and has just concluded one of the best seasons in Vandal golf history. In dual meet competition the Vandals won two, lost two and tied one to finish in a three way tie for second place in match play competition. In the complete season of play the Vandals won four dual meets, lost two, and tied one. Idaho also won the Inland Empire Collegiate tournament for the second straight year. This event, as was the Northern Division tournament, is a medal play event.

Individually squad captain Phil Weitz was the star. He set a new course record for the University layout with a seven-under-par 63.

In the Northern Division tourney Oregon was the team winner with 608 strokes with Oregon State second at 621 and Idaho 625, Washington 627 and Washington State 661. In the Inland Empire Collegiate Idaho's No. 1 team finished with 571, 40 strokes ahead of Washington States No. 1 team with 611, and Idaho's No. 2 team was four strokes further back with 615. The other finishers were Montana 647, WSC No. 2 658, Gonzaga 659 and Whitworth 696.

The dual match results for the season:

- April 10—at Indian Canyon, Spokane, Idaho 11, Whitworth 1.
- April 14—at Moscow, Idaho 14, Washington State 13.
- April 23—at Moscow, Idaho 13½, Washington 13½.
- April 30—at Corvallis, Idaho 5½, Oregon State 2½.
- May 1—at Eugene, Idaho 6, Oregon 21.
- May 6—at Moscow, Idaho 12, Whitworth 0.
- May 8—at Pullman, Idaho 17, Washington State 10.

Baseball

Baseball Coach Clem Parberry's charges placed fifth in the Northern Division standings, but served as the spoilers of the league. The Vandals won only two conference tilts while losing 14, but the two wins came over the ND's two top teams.

Idaho won its first diamond game when Lefty Ken Hallett shut out the league-leading OSC Beavers, 4-0, to hand them their first conference loss. Later in the season the Vandals spoiled the Washington Huskies' hopes for a first place tie with the Beavers when they upset the Seattle squad in the first of a two-game series here.

Outside the conference, the Vandals posted a 4-3 record, doubling Northwest Nazarene, the Pocatello Bannocks of the class C Pioneer League and Whitworth.

The season total for the diamond crew was six wins and 17 losses.

Football

Former assistant coach Chuck Gottfried summed up the 1953 Vandal football season when he quipped, "I've only seen one football team in my life worse than ours was this year, and that was the team we beat, Montana."

The Vandals won only one out of nine starts this year, downing Montana, 20-12, in the season's

third game. The gridgers lost all three conference games to place last in the Northern Division.

The climax of the season came on Dec. 21 when Coach R. A. (Babe) Curfman and assistants resigned. Curfman's aides were Gottfried, Mack Flenniken, and Dixie White. The genial Babe went into business in Spokane shortly after his resignation was accepted.

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, former Chicago Cardinal gridster, was named in February to fill the coaching vacancy and is somewhat optimistic about the 1954 season.

Track

The Vandal track squad, coached by Stan Hiserman, was winless in its five meets. The thinclads lost to the four other Northern Division schools in individual meets and placed fifth in the division meet.

Idaho's distance men provided the strength consistently throughout the year as Emerson Clark in the mile and Lou Gourley in the two mile events stood out.

Other consistent performers for the thinclads included Larry Church, hurdles; Bruce West, javelin; Bill Bauscher, sprints; and Henning Olsen, 440.

Basketball

Idaho's 1954 basketball squad, under the watchful eyes of now departed Chuck Finley (after a red hot start, cooled off somewhat in the Northern Division flag race to end up in a tie for second place with the University of Oregon after predictors had given the ND pennant to Idaho in a pre-season poll.

Oregon State, with the assistance of giant Sydede Halbrook, the Beavers' 7-3 center, walked away with the title leaving an impressive 11 won 5 lost record behind them in conference play.

Idaho and Oregon won an equal number, coming out 9 won 7 lost in ND competition for a .563 percentage.

Dwight Morrison, who played his last Vandal game this year ended the season as the squad's highest point maker, collecting 218 in conference play. He was also awarded the Ron White Trophy for being the most valuable player on the Idaho squad.

A senior teammate of Morrison's, Tom Flynn, was also an award winner getting the Jay Gano Memorial Trophy for the most inspirational player.

Skiing

Idaho's varsity ski team, coached by Captain Henry Burnett and sparked by two Norwegian exchange students, pulled a fourth place standing in the first NCAA ski tourney this year.

Reidar Ullevaalseter and Olaf Stavik, a pair of Norwegian jumpers, held up Idaho's end in competition this year consistently placing high in all meets.

One Idaho skier who was a main stay on the squad, Torre Kristoferson, finished out the season in a plaster cast following a practice jump in Reno, Nevada.

Oregon To Enter Pacific NCAA Tourney Today

FINAL N.D. STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GR |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| Oregon | 11 | 5 | .688 | 1 |
| OSC | 10 | 6 | .625 | 1 |
| Washington | 10 | 6 | .625 | 1 |
| WSC | 7 | 9 | .438 | 4 |
| IDAHO | 2 | 14 | .125 | 9 |

The University of Washington Huskies took two games from the WSC Cougars Monday and Tuesday to move into a second place tie with Oregon State in the closing series of Northern Division play.

The Oregon Ducks won the division championship, finishing a game ahead of the Beavers and Huskies. The Ducks will enter the Pacific Coast NCAA playoffs in Eugene this weekend for the right to go to the national tournament in Omaha next month.

Also entered in the double elimination tournament this weekend are Southern California, Southern Division champs; Seattle University, and Fresno State College. The latter two represent the district's independent teams.

Playoffs get underway today in Eugene and will continue tomorrow and Monday.

The Huskies capitalized on homers by Dave McClary and Lou Roselli to edge Washington State 5-4 in the first game. Bill Reams held the Cougars to only three hits as Washington took the second tilt 9-4.

WRA NEWS

The 1953-54 school year proved to be the best in the history of Idaho's WRA. Over 450 girls participated in the various house activities to give an over-all campus average of 54 per cent, six per cent above last year's figure.

Highlights of the year were the collegiate and high school playdays; the annual WRA Banquet; the May Fete award, traveling to other colleges for playdays; the hockey team trip to Seattle; and intramural games here on campus.

The WRA banquet was held on February 18. Dr. Herson Snider was guest speaker at the program which included installation of officers and presentation of trophies to Hays Hall and Ethel Steel House, WRA tournament and participation point winners.

Wanda Gray was presented the WRA outstanding senior award at the May Fete.

Tournament winners for the year were Hays Hall, volleyball, basketball and archery; Forney Hall, bowling and ro-rec. volleyball (tie); Andrews and Huber, Hays Hall, badminton doubles; Huber, badminton singles; Judd and Meldvedt, Gamma Phi Beta, tennis doubles; and either Hays or Ethel Steel, softball.

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Just Chatter

By JOHN McDERMOTT

This will be about the shortest column we've written this year. Seems with no sporting events taking place we have more news than we know what to do with.

We just want to wish a small note wishing the successor to this desk next year good luck and we hope he will have some news that will be proudly read. Maybe Skip Stahley will be the man to produce that good news in the fall sporting line. Harlan Hodges, who has worked miracles with nothing in the past, may have to do the same next year. Clem Parberry has a pretty fair supply of young ones coming up that might have what it takes to produce a winning baseball club. We don't know quite what to tell Stan Hiserman. We think his men are capable of doing better, than they did this year. Dick Snyder we won't worry about. Anyway, good luck to he who sitteth at this typewriter next year. We can't name the man yet, but it will be Steve Emerine or John Hughes, or both. Good luck gentlemen!

Stahley Attacks State Pessimism

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, Idaho football coach, attacked what he termed "pessimism" about the University's athletic program and "lack of pride in the state" in a recent address to the Moscow Lions club.

The Vandal mentor said he was surprised at the lack of pride shown by Idaho people on his recent extensive statewide tour.

He contrasted the general "Who cares, we're going to lose anyway" feeling throughout the state with the enthusiasm of his squad during spring drills. Many of his charges, he said, wished they could have had 10 more days of spring practice.

Stahley said that he and his coaches would never adopt the pessimistic attitude and will, instead, be extreme optimists.

"The old saying, 'We don't expect to win, we're just building character,' is wrong," he concluded. "You can build as much character winning as you can losing."

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By LARRY GOLDING
Intramural Director

It is the object of intramurals to offer athletic competition to as many men in the university as possible, this competition is both active and passive. Intramurals enable men at the university to mingle athletically with one another, which creates friendship and healthy rivalry. The program also affords an opportunity for recreation. It helps relieve many pent-up strains of student life. There is also a direct relation to the required freshman physical education classes. Intramurals offer a laboratory for the student to practice what he has learned in class.

Presently the program supports thirteen different activities. It is felt by the physical education department that the present program satisfies the needs of all the student body. Total participation is always impossible as there are men who because of intercollegiate athletics are at one time or another ineligible for intramurals.

There are also those, for which statistics are difficult to obtain, who are physically unable to participate in intramurals. There are, finally, those students who, no matter what activity was offered, do not care to participate in group competition.

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| Seven Sports | 80 |
| Eight Sports | 37 |
| Nine Sports | 39 |
| Ten Sports | 19 |
| Percentage of participation with individual units of competition: | |
| No. affiliate, with No. partic. organization in I.M. pct. | |
| Fraternity | |
| TKE | 63 61 90.9 |
| LCA | 63 61 91.6 |
| ATO | 70 62 88.6 |
| DSP | 44 38 86.3 |
| PGD | 63 54 85.7 |
| SN | 77 66 85.6 |
| DC | 54 46 85.2 |
| KS | 67 57 85.0 |
| BTP | 81 69 84.0 |
| DTD | 63 52 82.4 |
| PDT | 77 63 81.8 |
| PKT | 44 36 81.8 |
| SAE | 60 49 81.7 |
| SC | 82 66 80.4 |
| Dormitory | |
| CC | 92 79 86.8 |
| CC | 149 129 86.5 |
| CM | 100 80 80.0 |
| LM | 160 117 73.1 |
| WSM | 204 138 67.6 |
| 1. Sigma Chi—1837 | |
| 2. PDT—1693 | |
| 3. LM—1668½ | |
| 4. WSH—1656½ | |
| 5. ATO—1518½ | |
| 6. CM—1503 | |
| 7. SN—1436 | |
| 8. DTD—1433 | |
| 9. TKE—1390½ | |
| 10. CC—1382 | |
| 11. BTP—1310 | |
| 12. PGD—1196 | |
| 13. IC—1175½ | |
| 14. DC—1076 | |
| 15. SAE—1050 | |
| 16. KS—1022½ | |
| 17. DSP—884½ | |
| 18. PKT—644 | |
| 19. LCA—539½ | |
| 20. LDS—79½ | |

Mickey McCarty To Head Riders

Mickey McCarty was elected Wednesday night to the president's chair for next year's Vandal Riders' Club. Darrel Sweet was elected vice president for the coming year. Other officers for next fall will be Gail Woolverton, secretary; Freeland Thorson, treasurer and Jean Teutsch, historian.

Darrel Schnitker is the outgoing president.

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Spring Awards Given To 45

Preliminaries will get underway today in the University of Washington Stadium, with the finals to be run off Saturday.

According to the pre-meet form chart, Idaho's only point will be scored by two-miler Lou Gourley, who is expected to place fourth in that event.

According to a best performance list released by the PCC Commissioner's office, five meet records are in danger of being equaled or bettered in this year's meet.

Washington State's sprinter Bob Gary has equaled the meet record in both the 220 and 100-yard dashes this year, and is rated as the only Northern Division performer to seriously threaten any existing records.

Other PCC tracksters who have bettered meet records this year are Ernie Shelton, USC, high jump; Leon Long, Stanford, javelin; Southern California's mile relay team; Joe Graffio, USC, 100; and Howard Bugbee, USC, 220.

The predicted scores, according to the form chart are:

USC—79
California—50
Stanford—32
UCLA—19
Washington—18
WSC—12
Oregon—11
OSC—3
IDAHO—1

The golf awards, nominated by Coach Dick Snyder — Phil Weitz, Bob Campbell, Tom Miller, Wendell Coombs and Dave Powell.

Tennis letters by Coach H. H. Burnet—Barry Rust, Jim Richardson, Larry Moss, Sonny Long and Leroy Clemons.

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